Honesty is bound to tell every In our case it has told won-

Selling the best clothing for the least money brought us dou-ble-yes, triple last year's busi-

The rapid strides we've made in popular favor have been the marvel of the clothing trade.

We intend to continue giving the best clothing values in America, too. It's the way we lead the other clothiers, you know.

A visit here now will disclose many money-saving opportuni-

First of the season prices are cut to about half.

Parker, Bridget & Co., Clothiers, 315 7th St.

BICYCLES. Fastest mile ever ridden by an Amateur

On Manhattan Beach Track, GEORGE RUPPERT, Mr. W. B. Young's pro-teg., rode a mile, fly.ng, in 1 min., 55 seconds, on a

World Racer!

Fastest Machines Ever Built. Records hung up by the World's Flyer, ... JOHN 5. JOHNSON ... Quarter mile, flying, .24 1-5, European

Third of a mile, flying, .322-5, record for bicycle track. Half mile, flying, .49 4-5, record for One mile, flying, 1.44 2-5, European Half mile, standing, .54 2-5, world's

JONES & BURR. Sole Agents, . 513 9th St. N.W.

TI SYRACUSE

is the embodiment of speed, beauty, elegance, strength and durability—what more needed? Enterprise Cycle Co., John Woerner, Jr., Manager, 812-814 14th St. N. W.

The Zenith and Zenda are the embodiment of speed, leauty and lightness. Riding school proficiency guaranteed — Tickets, \$1.50. Bloycles

BERRY & PASTORFIELD, 603 E St. N. W.

ENAMELING—Same as done at factories and fully gnarantee t.

BRAZING, work neatly done, Acme Repair and Bicycle Co., 1749 Penna. Ave.

WATCH FIXING.

There's not a branch of time-piece making repairing and regu-lating that is not thoroughly understood by myself and the men I employ. I do as fine work as the highest priced concern in town-and charge 50 per cent less than they do. Try me once.

HUTTERLY, 632 G St.

MIXED DRINKS

NEW ... YORK ... BUFFET. Nice place for a quiet c.at. Jas. H. Costelo, Prop., 405 10th St. N.W.

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

Thomas Bell Obtained Orders on His Employer's Name.

Thomas Beli, colored, was arrested on the charge of forgery by Detectives Horne and Weedon lastnight. Bell was a tone time employed by Contractor W. C. Morrison Mooday Bell passed an order on several paint stores for seven whitewash brushes. This order was signed "Morrison, per The latter name is that of one of Morrison's foremen. Tuesday, Bell secured two saws from

Snyder & Son, signed "Morrison, per Smith." Smith is a foreman with Morrison. Bell was locked up at police station No. 1,

DIAMOND DUST.

Bug Holiday made a pretty good short

There will be two games tomorrow. The first will begin at 2 o'clock. McJames used speed in the ninth, and Foreman, Burke, and Hoy went out on

McJames' change of pace kept the Reds delivery. Three singles and a triple were made

to retire the side. With the bases full in the fifth DeMon

treville caught Burke's liner and com pleted a double play to O'Brien. Cartwright caught one of Foreman's curve n the end of his bat and it sailed away to left center. Ed made third in a hollow

Ewing's men were troubled with strong arms yesterday, and not withstanding Buck's heaven ward gestures the balls went over

Cloudy weather seems to be just to the fancy of Tom Brown and the eight men who listen to his command on the diamond at National Park.

Smith showed an improvement in bat-

ting yesterday, and the unassuming youth will unquestionably make as strong a bat-ter as he is a fast fielder. DeMontreville can sport a new necktie

tomorrow. His two-bagger in the third hit the sign board in left field which guarantees one piece of neckwear. "Dusty" Miller failed to swell his batting

average on Jimmy McJaines. The famous prairie leaguer is all right in a syntleld, but facing the Senatorial twirlers he is easy. "John Brown's body lies a-moulding in the grave" goes the old song, but Tom Brown's ideas are being played out at National Park to the delight of those who at-

Patsy Teleau moved up on the leaders ing good ball the chances are that when Buck Ewing goes away from Washingtonthe Spiders will be close on his heels.

Smith's fast fielding has set the pace, and the other Senators are making a des-perate effort to keep up with the young man. His work on third has really restored confidence among the men, and it is only fair to him to say that he is the one spirit that moves the players.

M'JAMES WAS THE WINNER

Ewing's Braves Could Not Solve the Lad's Delivery.

SENATORS' TIMELY HITTING

Tom Brown Drove in Three Runs With a Triple Past Dummy Hoy. Smith Had an Eagle Eye for Fore man's Shoots-McGuire Also Was Handy With the Stick.

1	PENNA	N	T	3
H	Baltimore	70	20	.686
2	Cincinnati	69		.676
3	Cleveland	63	Note that the	.624
4	Chicago		No.	.571
6	Pittsburg			.564
7	Brooklyn	200	100,400	.539 .460
100	Philadelphia	47	-	.456
9	New York	Thirties of	1000	.451
11	Washington	Contract Contract	10.00	.380
6	St. Louis	0.7657	69 73	.317

Yesterday's Results. Washington, 9; Cincinnati, 2. Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 11. Haltimore, 3; Cleveland, 10. Boston, 4; Pittsburg, 8. Boston, 3; Pittsburg, 6. Philadelphia, 9: St. Louis, 1. Philadelphia, 5: St. Louis, 1 New York-Louisville-Wet grounds.

Jack Dempsey, the "Nepparell," and the eatest fighter that ever stood in two shoes, heighth and weight considered, met his Waterloo in a chance blow delivered by George Le Blanche, the "Marine."

The Cleveland and Cincinnati clubs were the victims of "chance blows" Friday and yesterday, and the men captained by Tom Brown were the "marines" who ptyoted and swung on their jaws. As on Friday, when the Senators made Patsy's Spiders sign articles of uncon-

ditional surrender, again yesterday the made Buck's Astonishing Braves how low to their powers, and 2,000 people cheered the victors to the earls. Heavy clouds fung over National Park

They broke away once, and "Dusty" Miller held his gloved hand up to get a lead on the sun, but before a fly hall came into his territory the sun was again hid behind a cluster of the blackest clouds that ever hung in the sky. It was just the caper, because Tom Brown's men had greateyes for Foreman's deceptive drops.

There were many scratch lets, but for-tune favored the home team, and they reaped a harvest that was rich with golden grain. The visitors started this kind of hitting, and inspired by the beneficial results, McGuire was the first to chance a crack. It came in the fifth. His suc-cess embolded Smith, and O'Brien followed suit. Tom Brown saw one veteran on third.

was on third.

It was a regular camp meeting hit, and only the posts in the grand stand were quiet. The fourth run had been scored. quet. The fourth run had been and the audience had a regular campaign

Sheridan was the umpire and his voice was an imitation of a discordant nusic box. He had a keen eye and of his many close decisions only one was disputed. It was all right, but the Cincinnatis thought it was wrong. Vaughn's exhibition of disapproval was similar to the youth who was refused the pleasure of wearing his new red-topped boots during an August thunder

McGuire was behind the bat, because it was his turn no doubt, but Mac has gotten so accustomed to catching every day that a day off is like a farmer boy during barvest going to the greatest circus on earth. He did his work well, and suported McJa in such a manner that no one in the audience would think him a man of forty-five sum

Jimmy McJames was in the box for Tom Brown's men, and his work was of the fastion of a daring woman shooting the chute on a pedalless bicycle. He would at one time speed the balls across the plat at an alarming rate, and immediately after the balls would come in slower than a picuic train two hours late. He kept the nine hits nicely scattered.

and being excellently supported he acquitted himself in regular cake walk style. His long reach deflected four batted balls, which counted as base hits, one of which resulted BURKE WAS SAFE.

Burke hit the first ball pitched, and Jimmy threw down his right hand, the ball caroomed off, and the ex-Giant was safe. On Hoy's out to Cartwright, he was advanced to second, and he easily stole third, coming home on McPhee's hit, which McJames again failed to handle. bandle.

handle.

The other run of the Reds' was made
in the fourth, on three singles by Holliday,
Vaughn and Foreman.
In the sixth it seemed as though some damage might be done. The bases were filled and one man was out. Burke was the bitter, and he sent a liner to De-Montreville that had as much speed in the ball line as a cyclist has who is being paced by a locomotive. Gene held the ball, and sending to O'Brien, completed a double. This play had much to do with

the result of the game. It seemed as though McJames reserved this speed to the ninth, when he struck out in one, two, three order, Foreman, Burke

and Hoy.

The home team began scoring in the second. O'Brien singled, Brown accriticed, and then Cart wright sent the second baseman home on a regular old-timer and cantered to third as easily as the crank

turns a well-oiled merry-go-round.

In the third DeMontreville not only earned a fashionable necktie by hitting the signboard in left field, but he secured second base. He was sent home after two men were out on Smith's hit to right field, which the latter stretched into a double by a slide which would put Jack

Doyle to wondering.

But in the fifth came the thunderclap from a clear sky in the language of a from a clear sky in the language of a great scare. After Holliday had retired Lush at first Irwin fired DeMontreville's grounder far over Buck Ewing's head. Selbach sacrificed. Then came three measily, puny singles, which scored De-Montreville and filled the bases, followed by Brown's triple. That took all the life out of the men who are striving for pensent bonors.

Holliday sarm became suddenly strong in the sixth and Lush reached second because "Bug" threw the ball over Ewing's head.
The silver-haired outfield companion of Tom ------Clearance of \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Soft Hats and Derbys at \$1.75.

LOEB & HIRSH,

910-912 F Street.

The White Building.

Hemming, 1. Three-base hit—Hemming, Two-base hits—Burkett, McAleer. Stolen bases—Kelley, Tencau, McGarr, 2. Double plays—McKean, Chilos and Tencau. Um-pire—Mr. Hurst. Time of game—2 hours. Brown scored a minute later on DeMon-In the eighth Lush cracked out a three-bagger and DeMourreville walked to first.

The latter stole second and both men crossed the plate on McGuire's third hit of the game. The score follows: COLTS BATTED WELL
 DeMontreville, ss
 4
 3
 2
 1
 Sebbach, lf
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 Sebbach, lf
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 Smith, 3b
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 1</ Drizzling Rain. 40 9 13 27 6 Brooklyn.

PHILLIES AND BROWNS DIVIDE.

Each Club Won a Game in the Double

Header. Philadelphia, Aug 22. — Philadelphia and St. Louis played two games here this afternoon, one postponed from the series scheduled for the Mound City. Philadelphia won the first game, thanks to the superb pitching of Carsey, who held the visitors down to four scattered hits. Breit enstein was hit hard at the right time. In the second game the locals could denothing with Donohue while the Browns hit Taylor with ease, knocking him out of the box in the fifth. Attendance, 9,666

	The score:		P.3				
	FIRST 6	AME					
	Philadelphia	AB	R.	11	PO	A	F
	Cooley, C. I				2	0	7
	Geier, r. f	4	ĩ	1	1	0	
,	Delebanty, I. f	. 5	2	2	8	1	
,	Hallman, 2b	. 5	2	2	2	5	۳,
٠.	Launte, 1b		2	4	2100	0	
	Grady, c		0	2	. 3	0	- 4
Ċ	Ellis, 3b		0	0		3	
	Gallagher, S. S		0	0	22	3	2
•	Carsey, D.		0	0	0	0.	
П	The state of the s	-	-	_	_	-	
	Totals	40	9	13	27.	12	
	St Lamin	AR	R	H	PO	.A.	1
	Dowd. 2b	. 4	O	0	1	3	
	Sullivan, I. f.	. 2	0	0		0	
	Turner, r. f	. 4	0	0	1	0	-
	Conpor. 1b	. 4	0	2	6	0	۰
	Parrott.c.f	. 4	0	1	3	0	ē
-	Myers, 3b	. 4	1	-0		0	
,	Cross, 8. S	. 1	17	0	0	0	H
	*Murphy	. 1	0	0	0	0	
r	Dellguas, S. N.	. 1	0	1	U	2	
	McFarland.c	. 3	.0	0	8	0	4
•	Breitenstein, p	. 3	0	0	1	1	
		-	-	-	-	-	
-	Totals	31	1	4	27	6	
	*Murphy batted for	Cross	•				
	Phitadelphia	010	0 0	00	0.0	10	
	Earned runs Philade	Inhia	. H	F	Irsi	be	19
	Larney Minimise						

acute of Ajax defying the lightning. He had two strikes and three balls. Tom knew the ball was coming over the plate and he planted his left foot as securely as a fellow props himself in pulling in a four pound bass. He met the ball squarely. Dummy Hoy made an awful effort to intercept Spalding's \$12-a-dozen sphere but Buck's trusty center fielder lost it and three men crossed the plate and Tom was on third.

11 was a regular complete the spiral plate and Tom only the

	SECOND	GAM	E			
	Philadelphia			PO.	A. I	à
ř	The second secon		0 0		•	•
	Geier, r. f. Deiehanty, l. f. Hallman, 2b. Lajoie, l.b. Grady, c. Ellis, 3b.	4	2 1	0	0	Ū
	Deletanty, I. L	4	1 2	2	1	H
8	Hallman, 2b	3	9		3	
į,	Lajoie, 1 b	• •			4	N
ill	Grady, C.,	4	0 6	0 0	3	
	Fallacher s s	4	1 3	1	1	0
ě	Gallagher, s. s	1	0 0	1	0	ũ
	Taylor, p	2	0	0	3	
		_	-		-	G
b	Total	30	0 1	241		3
V	St. Louis.	AB	R. H	PO.	A, I	E
	Dowd, 2b		5 :	. 4	ó	ä
	Buillvan, I. f	. 5	2 3	ő	ŏ	
ų,	Connor 1b.	3	2	11	o.	
ŧ.	Total St. Louis. Dowd, 2b Sullivan, 1, f Turner, r. f Connor, 1b. Parrott, c. f Myers, 3b Cross S.	2	1 :	2 4	0	
	Myers, 3b	4	1 1	1	2	
į.	Cross, 8. 8	2	0 :			8
i	Marphy, c		0 1	3 0		
						_
	Total	33	10 13	27	10	ĕ
	Distinctalehin	000	220	0.1	0-	Ø.
	St. Louis,	0002	203	000	c-1	5
	Farne druns-Philad	elphta	2, 8t	Lou	ats 7	T.
	First base by errors	-Phil	adelp	nia	1, 1	3
	Louis 2. I eft on base Louis 4. I tret base on	s-Ph	naden	mia		H
	off Gumbert 2 Struc	Daim-	D: II	onor	Hite.	÷
	off Gumbert 2 Struc	m bort	2 7	hros		ĕ
ú	by Taylor 5, by Gu hits-Dowd, Cross.	Two-b	mse i	ills	De	ű
	beenty Sollivan Tur	ner.	Sacru	ice.	nits	
	Turner, Connor, Pare	tolen	buser	-D	OW.	ı,
	Turner, Connor, Parre	tt, Ha	liman	D	oup	ı
	play-Myers and Cong	or. E	He ny	pite	ner	
	By Taylor 1. Wile Umpire—Conobat.	Pirne C	d par	non	h	ă
	Umpire-Constat.	ane c	Kan	44-114		**

ORIOLES BADLY BEATEN.

As Usual They Bowed Down Humbly Betore Patsy's Spiders.

Baltimore, Aug. 22.—The champions could not solve Cuppy's delivery to:lay and Cleve and was an easy winner. Esper was touched up for three singles and two two-baggers in the third inning which netted the visitors for runs. Hemming was sent in to pitch in the fourth without "warning up," and seven singles and an error gave them five more runs. In the remaining live innings he pliched masterful ball one single and a base on balls being the record against him. Jennings had a wordy altereation with Mr. Hurst on the tirst decision of the day and was sent t the bench. Reitz played short field very acceptably, while Quine held his own a

Baltimore.	AB.	R.	H.	PO	Α.	E.
Kelley, I. f	4	1	0	3	0	0
Keeler, r. f	4	0	1	4	0	0
Quinn, 2b	4	0	1	4	1	0
Doyle, 1b	4	0	1	7	1	1
Reitz, 88	4	1	0	4	8	0
Brodie, c. f	4	0	3	1	0	0
Donnefty, 3b	4	0	0		1	1
Clark, c		0	0	2	1	0
Esper, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hemming, p	2	1	1	1	0	0
	-	-	-	-		=
Totals	35	3	7	27	12	2
Cleveland.	AB.	R	H	PO	A.	E
Burkett, 1. f	5	2	1	3	0	1
McKean, 88	5	- 1	1		3	
Childs, 2b				- 0	. 5	
McAleer, c.f	4	1	22	1	0	O
Tebeau, 1b	5	1	2	13	0	0
McGarr, 3b		2				1
Zimmer, c		0			0	
Blake, r. f	5	0			0	
Cuppy, p		.1	2	1	1	0
Totals	42	10	15	27	10	4
Baltimore						
Cleveland	104	50	o	00	ō-	10
Earned runs-Baltim	ore. 1	; C	lev	ela	nd.	6.
First base on errors-	Baltin	cor	e.	3: (Cle	re-
land, 1. Left on b	13.5(%-	-Ba	Itt	D'O!	re.	5:
Cleveland, 7. First	base	OD	b	alle	-(oft

FOR A JOLLY TIME Go to the Ram's Horn Inn. Good road, past Soldiers' Home-elegant entertainment, reasonable rates A. LAUPP, Proprietor.

And Defeated the Bridegrooms in Brooklyn, Aug. 22.-Although Briggs sen

nine men to first base on catted bans in to day's game, the Chicagos succeeded in winning. The game was slow and unin teresting and was played in a drizzle. The Totals 40 11 14 27 14 2 ABR HPOA.

3 1 2 1 0

5 0 1 0 3

4 2 2 1 0

5 0 1 6 3

4 0 0 4 3

3 2 1 8 0

3 1 1 4 0

5 0 0 3 1 Totals 35 7 927 12 1

Briolyn 013000210-7

Earned runs-Chicago, 5. Brooklyn, 2.
Three-base hits-Decker, Briggs, Shoch,
Anderson, Two base hit-Aoney, Stolen
hases-Pahlen, Lamee, Amson, Shoch, Jones,
Baly, Sacrifice hit-Corcoran, Struck
out-By Paulo, 1. by Abbey, 2. by Briggs,
5. First hase on balls-Off Daulo, 2, or
errors-Chicago, 1, Brooklyn, 1. Left on
bases-Chicago, 5. Brosklyn, 12. Double
play-Isly and Anderson, Hit by pitcher
-Shoch, Passed balls-Anson, 2. Wild
putch-Briggs, Umpire-Mr, Lally Time
of game—2 hours and 26 minutes.

PITTSBURG TOOK BOTH.

Surprised the Beancaters and Gave Them No Chance to Win. Boston, Mass., Aug. 22. Pittsburg sur-prised the local talent by running away with both games. Threeships by Pittaburg and a poor throw by Gollins in the first game gave the visitors four runs and a winning lead in the fourth. Killen pitched very steadily. The second game was close up to the seventh, when, after two were out, Long made a poor throw, Donovan hit safely and Ely sent the ball over the left-field fence, clinelling the game. Has-tings petched admirably and had splendid control. Attendance, 6.750. Score:

PIRST GAME

-	FIRST GAME.
9	Pittsburg. # / B. R. H. PO. A. E.
ij.	Donovan, 11 + 1 2 2 0
šá	Ely., 83 4 2 1 3 2
ø	Sugdet. C 4 0 4 5 1
ŝ	Davis, If 5 0 3 1 1
8	Lyons, 3b 4 0 1 1 2
ä	Wright, cf 5 0 0 4 0
ől.	Mack. 1b 5 1 2 6 2
M	Killen, p 4 1 1 1 1
9	Padden, 2b 4 3 2 4 1
3	Totals
3	Boston: AB. R. H.PO.A.1
3	Handiton of
J	Tenney, rf 5 0 0 1 0
93	Duffy, if 4 0 1 5 0
S	Long, 88 4 1 2 2 1
e,	Tucker, 1b 4 0 1 9 0
	Медапр, 26 4 0 1 3 3
3	Gauzel, C 4 0 0 3 2
	Collins, 3b 4 1 2 1 3
뵛	Stivetts, p 3 1 1 0 0
롈	Nichols, p 1 0 1 0 0
S	
	Totals
ŝ	Pittsburg
•	Boston
-	Earned runs-Putsburg, 4; Boston, 2
- 1	Three-base hits - Davis, Collins, Stivetts
S	Two-base hits-Lyons, Nichois, Long. San
Š	once mis - Donovan, Ely, Suguen, Lyons
	Stolen bases - Hamilton, 2. First have o
•	balls Off Killen, 2; off Stivetts, 1. Fits
O.	base on errors Putsburg, 1; Boston, 2
o	Waid pitch - Killen. Struck out-by Killer
1	4; by Suvetts, 1. Umpire Lynch, Tin
1	of game-1 hour and 50 minutes-

1	Titleschierer	AH	12	H.	PO		Е.
Tu	Pittsburg.	4	1	1	1	0	Ö
1	ly, 88	4	2	2	3		1
	igden, C		ī	0	7	1	0
	aves. I. I.		1	2	2	0	0
	right, c. f		0	3		0	0
	yons, 3b		0	1	2	2	0
	ack, 1h		0	1	7	4	0
	as.ings.p		0	1	3	2	0
Pa	idden, 20	3	1	0	1	2	0
100		-	-	-	-	-	-
1	Totals	33	6	11:	27	13	1
	Boston.	A.H.	R.	H.I	O.	A. 1	Ε.
H	amiltoo, c. f	4	2	2	2	1	0
	enney, r. f		0		0	1	0
	urry, I. f	4	0		3	0	0
	oug.ss		1	0	3		1
	icker, 15		0	1	9	U	U
	cGann,2b		0	0	0	4	0
Ь	ergen, c	3	0	1	7	2	0
C	olijns,3b	4	0	0	0	2	2
N.	tonedanz, p	4	0	0	U	0	U
3	Totals	34	3	7	34	13	3
	trsburg						
B	ston	0 0	0	01	0.1	0	-3
	Earned runs-Pittsbu						1
H	ome run-Ely. Sacri	DEC	hi	18-	Bu	2116	
T	enney. Stolen bases-	Han	1111	m	2 1	10.1	101
F	irse base on balis-Off	Has	tio	gs.	25.5	F	rst.
b	ase on errors-Pittsbur	E. 3	3. 1	Wil	d p	ite	1

SECOND GAME.

base on errors—Pittsburg, 3. Wild pitch— Klobedanz, Struck out—by Hastings, 1; by Klobedanz, 4. Umpire—Mr. Lynch. Time of game—1 hour and 51 minutes. VIRGINIA LEAGUE GAMES.

Once again the Tempie Coppers,
Spider-like were forced to crawl
From the diamond on their uppers,
(Though they played a game of ball
That, indeed, was laquitiess, happy;
But the Senators once more
Seemed the old-time team when "Scrappy"
Tied that celebrated score.

It is true the team's fleen playing In the direst kind of luck; True, the public has been saying Hard things boutsheir lack of plack; Called them "reproduces," "back-siders, But they got there just the same In the contest with the Spiders. In last Friday's gritty game. When the master twirler, Mercer,

Tossed the sphere across the plate, In the air a mighty stir, sir, Showed the blow a trifle late, And the atmosphere was shattered By the bats of Patsy's men; For the hits were few and scattered That the Spiders got on "Win." It is said the game, and truly,
Was a corker from the start:
Wilson pitched, but got unruly,
Or the Statesmen got too smart;
Then the Clevelands substitute 1

Wallace in the former's place; Whereupon the home crowd rooted With the same good-natured grace. Cheered the players well and lusty, Cheered alike both friend and foe: Lush and childs and Setbach trusty, Also Smith, DeMont, Tebeau: In the grandstand, on the bleachers, Every fan enjoyed the fun; Do you doubt it? Read, the record Of the score card—two to one. SIGEL ROUSH.

Bicycle Riders Make Records at the Arlington Meet.

TIME, THOUGH, WAS SLOW

Iwo Thousand People Present Notwithstan ting the Threatening Clouds-Races Were Managed Most Expeditiously-Twenty-seven Races Run Off in Four Hours.

The Arlington bicycle race meet at Inter national Athletic Park yesterday was

Despite the threatening weather two thousand people were present and enjoyed rare sport. The track was soft and no fast time was made, but the racing was good There were several collisions but no one was badly burt. In most cases the dis mounted rider got on his wheel again and tried to catch up. In one heat such a one

was a winner.

The management of the meet can not be given too much credit. Twenty seven events were run off bet ween 2 o'clock and 6 lesson to the bicycle sportsme But few thought it could be don The way in which the events were handle added greatly to the enjoyment of the after

TRACK WAS SOFT.

At 1:15 o'clock, the hour at which trial heats were advertised to begin, a large force of men was busy getting the northwest corner of the track in shape. The heavy rain in the early morning had washed a part of the track away and it required plenty of dirt and have rolling to get it in shape. In front of the grand stand the track was in gccd shape, but upon the op-posite side it was soft and muddy. This accounts for the fact that no better time was made.

The chief event of the day in the eyes of the club men, at least, was the race for the team championship of the District There were but two entries, the Arlington Wheelmen and the Washington Road Club For several days the rivairy between the clubs has been intense. Billie Sims was to be one of the team of the Arangtons It was rumored that he would be protested by the Washington Road Club, but no protests was entered. He did not ride with the Arlingtons, though. E. J. Murphy took his place. George Ball got stuck in the mud on the third lap and killed any chance his team had of winning.

THE LOCAL RIDERS. Fred Schade, back from his Southern triumphs, was in good form. He raced well and is still the great favorite of the Wash-ington public. He came in second in the prettiest race of the afternoon—the final in the mile handicap. Mudd, of the Eastern Athletic Club, stirred the boys up by his record in the unpaced mile, and Billie Sims neorked the enthusiasm over his half-mile exhibition. All the time made yesterday is record for the District. Some of it. too. was very fast considering the soft track In the first heat of the first race—one mile novice—three men were dismounted by a collision at the first turn on the first lap. They could not get themselves to-gether in time to catch up. They were only brulsed. In the final of the one mile professional three men were dis-mounted. They picked up their wheels and started in to catch up. One of them. and started in to catch up. One of them, Maddox, did catch up and in a great finish came in fifth, winning last money.

In the paced mile Greer and Smith set the pace for the first half and Ronsaville and Moore for the second half for Schade. Potts and Murphy and Wright and Le Compte paced George Ball. On the first effort he run off the track, trying to escape the mud, and was given another trial. The Baltimore tandem team, French and Parker, paced Le Compte.

The results were: FIRST RACE.

FIRST RACE.

First race—One mile, sovice; amateur, 29 eatries; three heats; three heat to quanty in each heat.

First lead—U. W. Burnham, Harry I. Douge, teorge T. Smah. Time, 3:06 4-5. Sectord heas—H. W. hickey, F. E. Brengie, Wisham Walcout, Time, 2:32. Harry W. Barnester came in first, but was assignational for looking around.

Third heat—H. R. Thompson, W. H. Clue, G. W. Kiachardt, Time, 2:30-15.

Figh.,—H. R. Thompson, H. W. Hickey, G. W. Riachardt, Time, 2:35.

Second race—One mile; open; amateur, 15 cuttes; two heats; five to quanty in 15 entries; two heats; five to quarify in each heat.

each heat.

rirst heat Billie Sins, George S. Balt.
Thomas E. Jacobs, Baltimore; H. H.
Wright, Cambridge, Md.; C. E. Gause.
Time, 3: 10:2-5.
Second heat Fred Schade, W. G. Le
Compte, Cambridge, Md.; J. Walter Thompson, T. N. Mudg, Hardy Prichard. Time,
2: 39:1-5.
Final Ports. 2:39-1-5.
Final Fred Schade, Billie Sims, W. G.
LeCompte, Cambridge, Md. Time, 2:43-1-5.
Third race - One male, open; professional:
16 enties. Two heats, five men to quality in each heat.

to entries. I wo nears, five men to quality in each heat.

First heat. C. A. Church, Chester, Pa.;
Edwin F Miller, Vincland, N. J.; Jack M.
White, Baltimore, Md.; C. E. Kluge, Jersey
City; Charles J. Spencer, Baltimore, Md.
Tie 2:57-3-5.

Second heat.—H. H. Maddox, Asbury Park;
Frank A. Butler, Boston: W. W. Phelps,
Cambridge, Mt.; W. O. Woodward, Washington; James L. Ives, Baltimore,
Final-Edwin F. Miller, Vineland, N. J.;
W. W. Phelps, Cambridge, Md.; Charles J.
Spencer, Bouchoure; C. Ruge, Jersey City;
H. H. Maddox, Asbury Park, Time,
2:42-1-5. FOURTH RACE.

FOURTH RACE.

Fourth race—he-mile tandem; amateur.
Four team entres. Harry Z. Greer and
George E. Smith, Washington, 117st, and
H. H. Wright and W. G. Le Compte, Cambridge, Mai., second. Time, 2128-25.
Fifth race—One mile. Club team championship of the District. Two team entries.
T.N. Mudit, C. E. Gause, J. Walter Thompson, Harry Greer, E. J. Murphy, George 8.
Ball. Time, 3:60-4-5.
Arlington team—Medd. 6 points: Thompson, Harry Greer, E. J. Murphy, George S.
Ball. Time, 3:504-5.
Arlington teams—Medd, 6 points, Thompson, 4: Murphy, 2. Total, 12.
Washington Road Club teams—Gause, 5; Greer, 3: Ball, 1. Total, 9.
Sixth race—One mile handicap, amateur, forty-six entries. Four heats, three men to qualify in each heat.
First heat—W. G. Le Compte, Cambridge, Md. 25 yards, Fred Schade, scratch; Lewis R. Smith, 180 yards, Time, 2:17.
Second heat -teorge S. Bail, 15 yards, W. F. Throop, 100 yards; H. K. Wright, Cambridge, Md. 35 yards, Time, 2:19-3-5.
W. H. Wright, 160 yards, came in first, but wa disqualited for looking around.
Third neat—G. E. Smith, 60 yards,; C. B. Parker, Baltimore, 65 yards,; C. E. Gause, 45 yards, Time, 2:22-5.
Fourth heat—H. W. Hickey, 160 yards; E. L. Burton, 100 yards; E. J. Murphy, 90 yards. Time, 2:28-2.
Final—Lewis R. Smith, 160 yards; Fred Schaue, scratch; George E. Smith, 60 yards. Time, 2:18-2-5.

LAST RACES.
Seventh race—Two mile handicap, pro-

LAST RACES.

Seventh race-Two-mile handicap, professional. Sixteen entries. Two heats, five men to qualify in each heat.

First heat—noward A. French, Baltimore, 210 yards; C. A. Church, Chester, Pa., scratch; H. H. Maddox, Asbury Park, 15 yards; J. Ck. M. White, Baltimore, 135 yards; Charles J. Spencer, Baltimore, 130 yards. Time, 4:52-3:5.

Second heat—Fivener only appeared and yards. Time, 4.52 3-5.

Second heat—Fivemen only appeared and qualified. Frank A. Butler, Foston: F. J. Starbeck, Philadelphia; Edwin F. Miller, Vineland, N. J., James L. Ives, Baltimore; W. W. Phelps, Cambridge, Md. Final—H. H. Maddox, Asbury Park, 15 yards; Edwin F. Miller, Vineland, N. J., 75 yards; J. F. Starbuck, Philadelphia, 10 yards; Jack M. White, Baltimore, 136 yards; C. A. Charch, Chester, Fa., sciatch, Time, 4-46-4-5.

Eighth race—Best paced mile; amateur, three entries.

Eighth race—Best paced mile; amateur, three entries.

Fred Schade, 2:081-5; George 8. Hall, 2:152-5; W. G. Le Compte, Cambridge, Mo., 2:15.

Aught race—Best unpaced mile, amateur. Three entries.

T. N. Muchi, 2:262-5; George 8. Ball, 2:362-5; George E. Smith, 2:34.

Exhibition half-mile by Billie Sims. Time, 1:032-5. Exhibition 1:03 2-5. NOTES OF THE RACES.

It rained a little during one or two heats of the mile handicap, but that made no difference. Otherwise the weather treated the Artingtons well. The track was like glass at the first Referee Simpson warned the riders that

IN A CLASS BY THEMSELVES. Columbias Are Unequaled and Un-approached, Being Far Above Competition.

Above Competition.

Columbia bicycles are in a class by themselves, Competition has been unable to reach them. They are so tar superior to all tener discussion of the properties of the conservation, detail of equipments, speed and easy running qualities that a conservative buyer teels no be surancy in paying the \$100 asked of all anke. Hence, during the action of the surancy in paying the \$100 asked of all anke. Hence, during the color of the surancy in paying the \$100 asked of all anke. Hence, during the first of the surance and estern of the public. The Buyer knows that nels obtaining his \$100 worth when he buys a Columbia. Their position as standard of the world is to universally accepted and acknowledged that they have bo difficulty in seaning upon their merits, and no underfand methods are necessary to force their saile.

Such he-choos are coursely inconsistent with the poincy of the Pous Mannfactur.

merets, and no undertaind metal-dis are necessary to force their sale.

Such it-clinos are enabled monosistent with the policy of the Pope Manufacturing Company, as evidenced by their recent reduction. In practice, with which others must compete. Even when a reduction in these prices was determined upon, however, the method now commonly pursued of increasing the discount and allowing the agent to obtain whatever price he could was promptly rejected as being entirely answorthy of so great a concern.

The public has confidence in the Pope Manufacturing Company, and that confidence must not be betrayed. The public knows that its statement of one price to all alike is absolutely accurate, therefore, when a reduction in price was made, it was made openly so that every one could receive the same benefit. It is by these honest, straightforward business methods that the high reputation of the company has been secured and maintained.

The claim that Columbias are in a class by these elected as a secured.

The claim that Columbias are in a class by themselves can be easily sub-stantiated, but a recent incident will serve well for illustration. On Decord-

serve well for illustration. On Decoration Jay a party of young men, mue in number, started to ride from Fishkill to New York. Of the nine, three only reached their destination. The other six were so unfortunate as to have their wheels break down under them, and to become so disabled as to be unridable for the rest of the day. The nine wheels were composed of various well-known makes, three of which were Columbias, and the three machines which arrived safely in New York without delay or accident of any kind were these three Columbias.

COLUMBIA INSPECTION.

Rigid System That Prevails roughout the Columbia Fac-tories—Some of the Re-sults Achieved.

The great secret of the popularity of Columbia bicycles is the thoroughness with which they are made. This thoroughness depends first and last upon the rigid system of inspection that is maintained throughout the Columbia factories. It is an actual fact that every part of every Columbia is inspected after every operation by men who do nothing else, and so great is theoutput that instead of baving one man to inspect several different kinds of parts, as would be the case in smaller factories if an inspection system were followed, it even requires several men to inspect one kind of part. It is perfectly natural, therefore, that men who do nothing else but watch for defects in some particular line, day after day, should become experts in their respective branches.

ranches.

A man who examines forgings from
me week's end to the other should
ertainly be an expert on forgings.

An example of the results achieved

by this marvelous system as y be cited in the case of 1895 Columbias. From the first of 1895, even up to the present time, there have been only five hubs returned for defects, three of them for imperfect nickeling and the other two for defective franges, a spoke hole having broken in each case. In each of these instances the guarantee of course protected the purchaser, and new hubs were immediately supplied.

There is no guesswork in the making of Columbia bicycles, so that there can certainly be no guesswork in buying one.

Few will seek greater bitycle bar-gains than the trustworthy Hartfords at \$65 and \$50, with boys' and girls' sizes of the latter grade at \$45.

The prices at which bicycles seem to be selling again emphasize the fact that there are two classes of bicycles. Columbias and others. Columbias sell for \$100 to all alike; other bicycles sell for less, but they are not Columbias.

Every one who seeks bicycling pleasure regardless of cost, will choose a Columbia-standard of the world. Those who wish for any reason to economizatill will select Hartfords at their new prices, \$65, \$50, \$45.

The prices at which bicycles seem to be selling again emphasize the fact that there are two classes of bicycles. Columbias SELL for \$100 to all alike; other bicycles sell for less but they are NOT Columbias.

Columbia Bicycles

of today grow .

from 19 years' experience.

THIS continuous, p ogressive learning how to build bicycles makes the Columbia strongehandsomer and easier running than other bicycles-more than worth

the \$100 it sells for to all alike. Convincing Catalogue free, if you call upon any Columbia Agent. Mailed for two 2 cent

Pope Mfg. Company Hartford, Conn.

Branch stores and agencies in lmost every city and town. If Columbias are not properly represented in your vicinity, let us

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If you are looking For High Grade Wheels

at come-at-able prices, kindly visit us. We don't want to become wealthy too fast. We like a little profit, and are satisfied with it. We won't handle unreliable wheels. We want one customer to tell another how well we treated him, and how good his wheel is. We talk plain common everyday some and don't recommend a wheel unless we know the TRUE INWARD-

WESS of its make-up. Besides you TRY OUR WHEELS BEFORE YOU BUY. We are not selling wheels upon the ambiguous merits of a nameplate. We sell what we can personally and honorably recommend. We have made ESPECIALLY LOW PRICES upon our high-grade wheels and request your inspection before buying a Bicycle. We think we can suit you.

FRY-BEFORE YOU BUY. 610 F St. 610 F St.

ack.

they must do better in the first heat of the Brightwood Driving Club

one-mile open. He threatened disqualifi-cation. The boys were taking it very easy. "Pops" Robertson set the pace while be was in it. was in it.

The Washington Road Club boys bear defeat gracefully.

Fred Schade is still a prime favorite.

The visiting riders did not fare as well

1

0

President Gettinger never took off his coat once, and the crowd wanted to see that sweater of his.

The new Washington Road Club racing suits resemble a zebra.

W. H. Wright, who was disqualified for looking around, will protest the referee's Col. J. Hart Brittain lost no time in

hustling the riders onto the track. He only had one arm, too. The other he smashed up in a collision with a glass door the other The officials of the meet cannot be surpassed.

The prizes were distributed on the track in front of the grand stand right after the

white and blue if he had tried.
Court plaster was at a premium.
Racing saits of allcolors were on the track.
The Queers had a large delegation present.
The Altairs were largely represented.
The Eastern Athletics letthe crowd know

that their men were in it. Schale was cheered every time became in The spurt in the first professional race was a beauty.

The tandem riders had to have a second tart. The chain on the Battimore's team

roke. Maddox made a great effort in the second heat of the professional. The crowd cheered him on. The Arlingtons had a hurrah all to themselves over the District championship.
Billy Sims' flag belt caught the ladies.

Church fell twice in the final one-mile The hisses in the final one-mile open were out of order, so Fred Sims

Ruces at Sheepshead. Sheepshead Bay Race Track, Aug. 22.—
A rainstorm which passed over here this morning rendered the track heavy and ruined a first-class afternoon's sport. The card was an excellent one and contained among other events the Partitige Stake

for two-year-olds and the Twin City Handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Handicap for three-year-odds and upward.

Summaries:

First race—For maiden two-year-olds;
five furlongs. Absentee, 113, Tuterville,
12 to 1, won; Savarin, 113, Griffin, 7
to 2, second; Robbie W., 113, Baliard, 15
to 1, third. Time, 1:03 1-5. Hiddenite,
Billah, Ross O., and Miss Prim also ran.

Second race—For maiden two-year-olds;
five furlongs. Distinction, 110, Clayton,
2 to 1, won; Box, 113, Martin, 4 to 5,
second; Convention, 110, Griffin, 30 to 1,
third. Time, 1:02 2-5. Billy Redding, Contractor, Mr. Waverly, and Ludwigsburg
also ran.

tractor, Mr. Waverly, and Ludwigsburg also ran.

Third race—For three-year-olds, handicap; one mile. Muskalonge, 111, 10 prett, 3 to 1, won; Captive, 114, Martin, 7 to 10, second; Volley, 113, Clayton, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:44 2-5. Telegram also ran.

Fourth race—The Partridge Stakes, for two-year-olds, six furiouga. George Rose, 108, Hill, 9 to 5, won; Princess Flavia, 103, Clayton, 12 to 1, second; Rodermond, 113, Tarai, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:16. Chailenger, Inspirer and Buddha also ran.

Fifth race—The Twin City Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; one and one quarter miles. Requital, 116, Clayton,

Trotting and Pacing Matinee, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26, '96,

2:35 CLASS. Mile Heats. ongfellow. S. H. Pouck. R. C. Bedford, C. Fahrney. eovice. olden Nugget. 2:28 PACE. da Wells, Mabasta, jr. T. Shugrue, C. Fahrney, R. C. Bedford,

1 to 2, won; Dutch Skater, 95, O'Leary, 1 to 1, second; Buck Massie, 126, J. Hill, & to 2, third. Time, 2:10 1-5. Belmar also to 2, third. Time, 2.10 Feb. and up-ran.
Sixth race—For three year-olds and up-ward; seven furlougs. Harry Reed, 110, Martin, even, won: Pearl Song, 107, Keefe, 10 to 1, second; Refugee, 99, Hisch, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1.29 2.5, 1 Beldemere, Will Ediott, Illusion, Milan and Mistral also ran.

NEW GONZAGA HALL. Program for Its Opening Is Being

Prepared. But a few months ago there stood to the

now about finished, and the interior is being rapidly pushed towards completion. In dimensions and senting capacity it will rank among the largest of its kind in this city. Additional interest will be attached to the opening of the hall by the celebration of the diamond jubilee of the college, which was founded, under the name of Washington Seminary in 1821.

the clergy. Second day's ceremony will consist of the organization of the Society of the Alumni and dinner. The third day will be celebrated by a holiday for the

At 6 per cent on approved real estate in the District of Columbia. The Times Real Estate Bureau, Tenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

hree days, will take place about the middle of October. The first day will be faculty lay: second, alumni day, when the Society of the Alumni will be organized, and told its first meeting, third day will be student's day. The celebration will open with solemn pontifical mass of thanksgiving in St. Aloysius' Church, to be followed by the

students, and a musical and literary enter

3 MINUTE CLASS. Altamaha. C. Fahrney. C. Walters. R. C. Bedford S. H. Bouck. ancelot. RACES CALLED AT 2:30.

Ediott, Illusion, Milan and Mistral also ran, Seventh race—Steeplechase, short course, Golden Gate, 136, Brazil, 3 to 1, won; St. Anthony, 148, Chandler, 5 to 2, second; Mars Chan, 147, Fallman, 8 to 1, third, Time, 4:24, Rose Howard also ran, Mar-cus, Marble and Spot started but fell.

east of Gonzaga College, on I street, a plain frame building, known as 'Gonzaga College Hall. This has given place, within a wonderfully short space of time, to a new, handsome and substantial structure of brick, which in every way does credit to its noble surroundings. Work on the exterior of the building is

This celebration, which will continue for